THE DEADLOCK IN ALBANY

UALF BREED LEADERS NOT VERY HOPEFUL OF BREAKING IT.

The Conkling Men More than Ever Determined to Stick to their Candidate, but Wills ing to Abide by the Result of a Regularly Called Caucus-Four Unsuccessful Ballots. ALBANY, July 7 .- The morning opened hot and sultry. The factions were out of temper. The Half Breeds and Featherheads were disgruntled over the fact that their scheme to get conference had miscarried at the outset. It is the last ditch with them. If this fails them, there is only one thing left for them to do,

and that is to join in a regular call for a caucus of the Republican members without restrictions. This the leaders do not desire to do for two reasons. The position they took at the beginning of this struggle, when it was supposed that Mr. Conkling controlled a majority of the members, has not been forgotten. To change front now, when they suppose that a asjority is in opposition to Mr. Conkling, rould they think, put them in a ridiculous ight before the people. But this is not their real objection to a caucus. They are by no means certain that they can hold their forces in caucus where a secret ballot is taken. It is open secret that many of the men who are now voting in the joint convention some other candidate, at heart prefer Mr. Conkling. By the pressure brought to bear upon them in various ways, and more especially by the cry that the Administration ist be supported, they have been forced away from direct support of Mr. Conkling. They persistently stand in the way, however, of the elecof an out-and-out Half Breed. If given an opportunity to vote for candidates by secret ballot, these men would vote as their hearts, and ot as the policy of their political bosses, dictate. The leaders are well aware of this, and it is why they are so stongly opposed to going into an unpledged caucus. It is doubtful, however, if they can hold their following much longer. Another flasco like the conference of last night must precipitate either a caucus or an adjournment. The rank and file are growing very uncasy. They openly declare that the only way out of the difficulty is to call a caucus in the regular way and abide by its results. They have no squeamishness about being placed in a ridiculous light. They reason that nothing can make the Republicans in the Legislature look more ridiculous than they now do, meeting day after day, and wasting the time in useless balloting. The rural members complain that their crops are suffering for the want of their attention, and the business men say that their interests are suffering. Even the professional politicians are growling. The time has come when they ought to be at work in their districts setting up their schemes to control the political machinery for the fall campaign. It is said to-day that some of the signers to the Featherhead-Haif Breed call for a conference have given the leaders notice that unless a compromise is agreed upon this week they go in for a regularly called caucus, or else is why they are so stongly opposed to going into

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The Stalwarts are in perhaps a little better shape. The weak-kneed members have all been weeded out of their ranks, and they claim that those who are now voting for Mr. Conking are prepared to sizy here until the last day of next December. If the ex-Senator remains in the race. There is no division of sentiment among them about candidates. There is none of that pulling and bauling and jealousies that exists in the camp of the other factions, kept up in the interests of the many candidates, every one of whom believes that in the end he is to be the fortunate one to be struck by lightning. The feeling among the Stalwarts is greatly embittered to-day because of a speech made in the Featherhead-Half Breed conference last night by Mr. Hiekman of Erle. In bitter terms he denounced the Stalwarts and expressed a hope that the name would be hotted out of American politice herenfler, instinuating that the attempt to assassinate the President was the legitimate fruit of Stalwartism. This was loudly applauded by the Half Breeds. "After this speech, said a leading stalwart leader to-day, it is uscless to talk to us about a compromise." Still, even among the rank and file of the Stalwarts there is a longing to close up this farce. How to do it is the question. There is only one way, and that is to get all the Republicans into a caucus without any pledges as to how the voting shall be done or who the candidates shall be. Will the Stalwarts go into such a caucus? Only a low of their prominent leaders are here. Ex-Marshal Pann is among the most prominent. I

since this fight began. The relisation in proportions on the account in that has kept or can keep us here."

This seems to settle it that the only way out is for the anti-Conkling men to join in calling a caucus. The situation is being generally understood by the rank and ille, and if the leaders berelst in their refusal to call such a caucus then one will be called without them, or an adjournment must soon come. Everybody is tired out and heartify sice of this whole thing.

At non-both Houses again met in joint convention. The Senators marched in, most of them carrying fans, which they used vigorously. The Assemblymen rose languidly when Speaker Sharpe dropped the gavel upon his desk as the Senators appeared. A few yawned and remained in their seats. Senators Robertson. Woodin, Wagner, and Malden looked jaded and bored. Senators Strahan, Heibert, Forster, and Murtha looked feesh and happy as they took four chairs in the centre of the Senatorial pit. Mr. Strahan wore a new suit of clothes and blue necktie, with polka dots. They were much admired. Senators Forster and Haibert wore their hair parted in the middle, and Senator Murtha crossed his knees and hummed a time from the "Pirates of Pennance." The four Senators had spent the night in Saratoria Springs.

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The calling of the roll on the thirty-eighth
ballot for a successor to Rossoc Conkling was
then begun. There were only three changes.
Senator Pitts of Medina deserted the Lone
Fisherman and joined the Sherman S. Rogers
squad. Holt of Lockport and Low of Suspension Bridge swam out of the Crowley tool and
took the Lone Fisherman's fly, and Lasher of.
Marthylle got out of the Cornell eddy and was
taken on one of the Lone Fisherman's set lines.
There were 159 votes 76 being necessary to a
choice. Clarkson N. Potter received 51: Conkling. 31: Wheeler, 43: Cornell, 5: Crowley, 4:
Lapham, 11: and Rogers, 5.

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Hullo, said Woodin, "that's the same man you voted for yesterday."

"Oh, yes," replied Forster, "I'm going to stick now until wegetsome cancus candidates."

During the balloting the Sninnecock statesman skipped about the chamber, and, putting his arms about the neck of each Stalwart Senator and Assemblymen in turn, invited them to attend the Stalwart conference to be held in Draper's office to-night, Just as the vote was being aunounced Senutor Winslow, who had been out of the chamber, returned.

Hold on, "shouled Mr. Strahan," here comes Winslow, Vote Winslow!"

"William A. Wheeler," said Mr. Winslow, "Oh," said Strahan, "I didn't know you was going to vote for him, or I shouldn't have been so anxious about it."

"He look the Lone Fisherman's fly yesterday when you wasn't here, said a Senator. There was a general laugh in the Senator. There was a federal senator. There was a federal late the conference the sevening, and been no election, and Folar Hayes moved an adjournment. Before putting it. Judge Robertson handed to the Clerk the notice of the Festherhead-Half Breed conference this evening, and it was read.

"I call for the yeas and nays on the motion to adjour senator is all speakers sharpe.

"Oh, no! Oh, no." shouted Woodin, Old Sait, and other flaf Breeds.

"Oh, res! On, yes!" chorused back the Democrats and Stalwarts generally voling against it. The roll was then call word was passed around that the leam ove

There was no change on this ballot. The total was two less than on the previous ballot, in example, the absence of Dr. Polar Hayes and patient. was being theen Senator Strahan rallied Sena-tor Patts on his betrayal of the Lone Fisherman and voting for Sheiman S. Rogers. "I'm ready to go for any man to break this g up, except the two resigned Senators,' Mr. Pitts. Why don't you go for Slocum?" suggested cum? Stoom ?" said Pitts; " who the davit is Slocum ?"

"Why, blocum of Canajoharie. He's astrong man " was the answer.

"Oh, yes, I've heard of him, but he's too Slowcom-ing forward." said Mr. Pitts.

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toon, and Mr. Pitts took a seat up among the Assemblymen.

The result was announced. No votes had been changed. There was a tie between Wm. M. Evarts, Hamilton Fish, Orlow W. Chapman, Judge Charles Daniels, and Charles North. Each had one vote, as on the former bailot.

Mr. Brooks moved to adjourn, and was beginning to make a speech when he was choked off by a point of order from Old Sait. Judge Robertson put the motion to adjourn. The Half Breeds split their threats yeding "Ysa," and the Democrets and Salwarts answered with a deafening "Nav." There were cries for the yeas and mays from all parts of the House, but Judge Rebertson thumped with his gavel and said, "The motion to adjourn is carried, and the joint convention stands adjourned until 12 o'clock to-morrow."

The Senators strangled back to their chamber like a lot of cow bows who had been on an unsuccessful raid in the lowiands, and resumed the consideration of the Raifrond Commission bill. They kept at it until the time of adjournment, and made it a special order again for tomorrow. Several amendments were made to it, but what the fate of the bill is to be no one can tell. That it will become a law this year very few believe.

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The Assembly met at 10% A. M.—that is, about twenty-five members of it did. By unanimous consent some unimportant business was transacted until after 11 o'clock, when about seventy-five members were in the chamber. Then the rejected Forty-second Street Railroad bill was announced from the Senate. Co. Moller moved to reconsider the vote by which it passed the House, and off-red a substitute which he said met all objections. It provided that all horse railroad franchises herenfter granted should be sold at auction, and that in this case a referee should be appointed to see that all the previsions of the Constitution had been complied with. At length he told of the necessity of a horse railroad in Forty-second street, and explained the substitute. His explanation must have been satisfactory, for the substitute was passed by a vote of \$3 to 10. It has yet to pass the Senate. The rest of the seasion was used up in discussing a bill which had been recalled from the Governor for amendment, and on motion of Speaker Sharpe it was sent to a conference committee.

Business for the day was closed by a lecture from Speaker Sharpe. He told how for the last seventeen days about all the Assembly had done was to pass resolutions recalling bills from the Governor and amending them, so as to avoid their being vetood. This was the result of hasty and ill-considered legislation. There were now about eighty bills on the desk ready for a third reading. Many of them were good and proper measures. He appealed to the members to come here earlier in the morning and do what work should be done and get ready for the final adjournment. The House took the lecture in good spirit, and agreed to meet to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock and read bills. Perhaps they will, and perhaps they will not.

CHEAP RAILROAD TICKETS.

I hefts from a Bank Note Company's Press

A young man called on ex-Congressman Nicholas Muller, the emigrant agent and ticket seller, one day last week, showed him an Erie Rallway emigrant ticket from New York to Buffalo, and asked if it was good. It was not good, lacking the railroad company's stamp and number, and Muller had the young man arrested. The prisoner said he was William Ciles, and that he had bought the ticket from one James Nordstrom. Nordstrom was ar-rested yesterday morning. Meanwhile, Charles Bruyn, a former employee of the Franklin Bank Note Company of Liberty street, which prints the tickets for the railroad company, Jerry Collins, a present employee, and Jay S. Goldsmith, formerly secretary of the Second Avenue Railroad Company, and now a United States gauger, had been arrested on the suspicton that they had been implicated in the theft and sale of a number of tickets from the

theft and sale of a number of tickets from the office of the bank note company. There was a preliminary examination in the case before Justice Otterbourg yesterday.

Bruyn was the first witness. He confessed that he had received the stolen tickets and resold them. For two and a half weeks up to June 11 he was employed as errand boy and press feeder by the bank note company. He was discharged on June 11 for incompetency. A few days later while coming away from a pienic at Jones's Wood, he met Jerry Collins, a hoy employed in the office of the company. Collins, he testified, showed him what appeared to be an Eric Rallway emigrant ticket, and asked. "Can you do anytoing with that?" Bruyn said he guessed he couldn't, but before he left collins, Collins had given him five or six Eric tickets to Buffaio, nominally worth \$6 cach, and a package of tickets of admission to the Polo grounds, also printed by the bank note company. He sold nearly all of these tickets to the 16-year-old son of Goldsmith, getting \$6 for the lot.

Upon cross-examination, Bruyn said he had not procured these tickets, with which Justice Oterhourg's desk was littered, while working for the bank note company. He and Collins, he said, had agreed to divide the proceeds of the said over the latter's share. He had given about \$3 worth of elevated railroad tickets, printed by the bank note company, and obtained from Collins he said, had agreed to divide the proceeds of the said over the latter's share. He had given about \$3 worth of elevated railroad tickets, printed by the bank note company, and obtained from Collins he said, had agreed to divide the proceeds of the said over the latter's share. He had given about \$3 worth of elevated railroad tickets, printed by the bank note company, and obtained from Collins he

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the Board of Education, yesterday said that she did not heatate to acknowledge that she had hed trouble with the Local Committee, but U is was because of the trouble which followed when she rebelled against the indignities Major S. M. Sprole, the Principal of the school, endeav-

red to thrust upon her "I refused," she said, "to submit to the brutal treat ment and insole at language of the Principal in the presence of my pupils, or to be imposed upon any longer. I would not, to save fifty suspensions, allow a man to imwhich this, to save they assept some allow a man to impose upon any as he has done any londer. I was old that if I would compromise the initier by resimum, my resonation to have effect on kept I. Messes. Without and Lower of the Long touristic would see that my salary was post and that I would get a responsibilities in all they ask per and that I would get a responsibilities in a called seize the Long that I would get a responsibilities in all the patient, and I can prove Mr. Sorbele's mechanish to give me a tan beging in my open trial before them and the patient, and I can prove Mr. Sorbele's mechanish to give me without the colored my ways brought in at indingsit because of the confinition to best years and the fine at a gain in least a convergence of Mr. Sorbele's mechanish the statement, and they have designed of Mr. Sorbele's would enter cold not design in some positions the patients of the select with plaints around him. I that that they would enter cold not select an another that they would enter cold not select with the man of the patients of the select with the

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and its traditions; how it had always been controlled by caucuses, and always would; of the recent attempt to assassinate the President, and wound up by a description of a grand torchight procession in Rondout during the late campaign, when he made a speech. There was a sigh of relief among the crow eaters when he sat down, and Robert Ray Hamilton of New York, fearing another irruption of eloquence, moved the previous question. He withdrew it, however, to give Senztor Woodin of Auburn an opportunity to ask the Featherhead chief to change the words unrestricted caucus? to "general caucus," and Mr. Poitter of Schuylerville didn't exactly relish his crow, and he offered a substitute instructing the caucus committee of the two Houses to call the caucus in the Assembly Chamber before the 13th inst. This was seasoning the crow of Chairman McCarthy of Syracuse with cayenne bepper. As Chairman of the Senate caucus committee McCarthy had refused to call such a caucus when asked by Speaker Sharpe and a majority of the Assembly caucus committee at the beginning of the contest to do so. He left the chair to oppose the resolution, but in the mean time Oil Salt, the Haid Eagle, and a whole fleek of the crow eaters had surrounded Mr. Potter and he withdrew the resolution. Senator McCarthy persisted in saying, however, that although he had once refused to join in a call for a capcus by the two committees, he was of the conion that a call signed by a majority of the Republican members would be binding on all, and he was of the same opinion still.

The cailing of the roll was then begun. When the name of Econcar Craiser of Stockholm Depot was called he said he had a gened two pupers before this, and had to repudinte them. He would do so, but he wanted assurances that it would be the last dish he would have to take this session. As aumanfacturer of farl cheese, Craiser was supposed to have a strong stom-

HALF BREEDS EATING CROW.

CUS TO SELECT CANDIDATES.

was done, and then insisted that if anything at

all was done to change the programme it must

be to call a caucus of all Republicans without re-

strictions. The idea took like wildfire, and just

before the assembling of the conference it was

generally known that Robertson, Woodin,

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said, had agreed to divide the proceeds of the said had agreed to divide the proceeds of the said of the tickets, but he had not as vet handed over the latter's share. He had given about 33 worth of clevated railroad tickets, printed by the bank note company, and obtained from Colins, to a friend named McGinty, He had about 50 worth, and had divided with McGinty for friendship's sake.

Upon this testimony Justice Otterbourg sent Bruya back to the House of Detention and held young Jerry Collins, who denies all of the charges against him, for trial.

Mr. E. S. Roberts, the superintendent of the ticket printing department of the bank note company, said that in preparing a thousand tickets, a certain numy'er over the order were struck off to make good any spolled tickets. The tickets, when printed, were laid out on tables to dry, and were within easy reach of a dozen men who might have stolen them. Mr. John M. Abbett, the Erie ticket agent, testified that the tickets shown in evidence were cumpled tickets, excepting for the consecutive number and the official stamp put on by the railroad company, William Clies said that for the ticket he

what to do. The committee appointed by the Featherhead-Haif Breed conference have been directally about the hotels to-night stress said that not a single Staiwart had signed. They take the position assumed by the Haif Breeds at the opening of the wash that there can be no regularly called canens unless it comes from the cancus committees of the two Houses. The Haif Breeds claim that they have sixty-two signatures to their call. Several Democrats are disent, and the Haif Breeds to-night announce that they will break all pairs on Saturday. The Democratic committee gives notice to all absent Democrats to be here on that day.

It is said that the Salwarts also resolved in their conference not to go into any cancus with the Haif Breeds so long as Depow is a candidate. They claim that Mr. Conkling has been costructed by the Depew men, and that new they will give these a dose of their own medicane. Leading Salwarts say that with Depew out of the way a combination could be made without difficulty. So long as Depew is keen in the roes Mr. Conkling's friends will not listen to his gelting out.

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William C. Henry of 147 Newell street, Green joint, started on Saturday to spend the Fourth situ triends near Troy, taking the Albany beat. Norther state-Mire i dely in sola and that also was notified of only one to the head of the dely in ward and listening dely that he was notified of only one to end of the special committee, and after the doors were closed of that heaville her course was hed that he mast get in all of his bestmany that night if it has been course to end of his bestmany that night if it has some for all of his bestmany that night if it has some for the head hid contervation with two were accounted by the head hid contervation with some of the same has the head of the such that he will be did not under any one which has he are revenil for the head that he is the head of the head hid to be and the head his few her are considered that the content of the head of the set is the head of the

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Unels Rufus Hatch Apparently Satisfied that his Services are Not Appreciated.

POTING TO GO INTO A GENERAL CAU-A gentleman with standing collar, white rest and tie, low shoes, and an old-fashioned ive Objecting to Swallowing the Crew, but frock cont and beaver was drifting along with the crowd of brokers on Broad street yesterday all Except One Finally Consenting-The Stalwarts Refusing to Sign the Call. afternoon. The gray side whiskers and gray ALBANY, July 7 .- The Half Breeds ate hair curling against the rim of his glossy beaver made him look like a bishop. He was heir crow to-night without seasoning. The pre-sure for a regular caucus from the rank Uncle Rufus Hatch, apparently in a brown and file became so strong during the day that the leaders could no longer stand up against it. "Hall

"Halloo," the writer vociferated. "The peo-Before the conference met this evening it was ple haven't heard from you lately. What's the

announced that the Lone Fisherman was to be matter?"

taken out of the race in the interest of harmony, "Just my luck to stumble against a newsin order to facilitate the selection of a Stalwart | paper flend," Uncle Rufus growled. "But I've on the one side and of Chauncey M. Depew on got to tell you something. Do you know that the other. When the Featherheads heard of for a long time I've been thinking that the presthis they threatened to bolt the conference if it | ent generation don't appreciate my services on behalf of manking? I never felt entirely satisfiel of it, however, until about an hour ago. I went down to the Iron Steamboat Company's dock to get a glass of beer, and do you know

went down to the Iron Steamboat Company's dock to get a glass of beer, and do you know that they wouldn't let me in without buying a ticket? Understand me, it's all right. I'm making no complaint. If there's anything I do despise it's a deadhead. But at the same time I must say that I am now satisfied that my services on behalf of mankind are not appreciated by the present generation. That's all."

"I reckon you're not feeling very well since you sold out your interest in the Iron Steamboat Company." I observed.

"Oh. I'm perfectly happy on that score." Uncle Rufus reviled. "I got what I asked for what I sold. Why shouldn't I be happy. But do you know one thing? I've never been able to exactly decide whether they paid me for my stock or my resignation. I am positive, though, that I got my check and resigned, and that no deadlock followed my resignation. Perhaps, on the whole, it would have been better for the company if they had paid me for my stock and refused my resignation. It's an awful thing to leel that your services on behalf of suffering humanity are not appreciated. But I don't repline, young man, not a bit. I'm satisfied. The project has proved successful, and they tell me that the prospects are growing brighter every day. Why, I met the President of the company yesterday. He showed methe figures. They're astonishing. Do you know that their on steamboats carried 64,168 passengers in four day, yesterday. He showed methe figures. They're astonishing. Do you know that their on steamboats carried 64,168 passengers in four days, on July 2, 3, 4, and 5? That's an average of 16,000 a day. How does that strike you for six boats, ed? And there will be another boat ready for business this week. It will do the execursion business to the Pennsylvania, Erie, and other roads, and the trips will be extended to Rockaway. Business is humming—just humming."

"Yes," we said, "but the reduction of fares to forty cents on the wooden boats shows that McCarthy, Wagner, and others, who six weeks ago took high moral ground against caucus and machine dictation, had gracefully come down and would join in the call for a caucus. In the interest of peace and harmony it had been agreed that there should be no speechmaking.

The conference met in the Assambly Chamber. Senator McCarthy was in the chair, and Senator Davenport of Bath and Assemblyman Low of Suspension Bridge officiated as Secretaries, Mr. Phillips of Hubberton, the chief of the Featherheads, asked for a call of the roll. Sixty-two Republican Senators and Assemblymen answered to their names, and three more came in subsequently, making the total number sixty-fives. Then Mr. Phillips of Hubberton brought out the crow in the shape of the following resolutions:

Whereas, Objection is made by some of the Republican members of the Legislatore to taking part in a caucus et conterence, with its powers restricted by the terms in which it is called; and
Whereas, It is the sense of this conference that concessions ought to be made in order to conceinte and unite all divisions of the Republican earty; therefore,

Resolvel, first the roll be called and that every member of this conference who haves a call for an unrestricted caucus answer in the affirmative, and these opposed in the negative, that the names of all who shall answer in the affirmative have signed said call in the following form, to wit.

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The figures don't show it," Uncle Rufus replied, with some asperity. No, sir. If they should reduce the lare to four cents the iron boats would be leaded with passengers at fifty cents. Don't you know that they're the big thing of the present age? You needn't tell me that people don't prefer to be safe at a fair price than to take risks for nothing."

Well," we ventured, for a man whose services are not apprecisted, and who has sold his interest in the company, you bull the stock well."

signatures of the Republican members of the joint convention.

When they had been read, Mr. Phillips asked that the roll might be called, and each member, as his name was called, should answer yes or no, it to be understood that all answering in the affirmative should sign the call for the caucus. Here the programme was broken by the irrepressible Turck of Rondout, who inflicted a fifteen minutes' speech upon the crow eaters, to their evident disgust. He talked about the grand old Republican party and its traditions; how it had always been controlled by caucuses, and always would; of the recent attempt to assassinate the President, and wound up by a description of a grand torchinterest in the company, you built the stock well."

"There, that'll do," Uncle Rufus said. "I'm no buil. There are no brass knobs on my horns. Perhaps I'm the largest stockholder in the concern to-day, if I'm not an officer. Why shouldn't I be interested in the concern? It's my baoy. I never said that I had sold all my interest in the company. Newspaper flends are too prone to jump to concusions. Their services on behalf of suffering humanity are not always appreciated. Possibly the Executive Committee wish that they had retained me as manager of the concern. But it don't make any difference who's manager; success is assured. Itell you that I'm proud of my baby. She's not a bit bow-legged and she's growing an inch a day. Vennor prophesies hot weather for the rest of this month. That'll be a big thing for the beaus. It's services will be appreciated, sure's you're born."

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"They tell me, however, that the company has not appreciated the services of some of its efficers." "There's nothing in that," Uncle Rufus answered, "In new enterprises mistakes frequently occur. The new superintendent, Long-street, is the same man that I proposed for the situation list winter. A twenty-five per cent, dividend this year will show how his services are appreciated. There's one good thing about it anyhow. No deadheads are tolerated. Why, I couldn't get a glass of beer on the dock without buying a ticket."

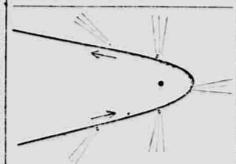
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Do you always go to the North River to get a glass of beer?"

"Look here, young man," was the reply, "your services on behalf of mankind are not appreciated. You had better buy me a cigar and travel."

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Ser: Can you

Yes, the comet is backing nway from the sun first. It is a peculiarity of comets that they always keep their tails away from the sun. When they are approaching him their tails foihim the tails go first. A great many theories have been advanced to account for this. We are not aware that any astronomer has ever suggested that comets keep their tails away from the sun to prevent their being singed, but some theories have been invented not much more sensible to account for the met. Perhaps you can better understand how a comet goes around the sun by looking at the following diagram:



The tail of the comet does not lie exactly it the comet's orbit, and so, although it precedes the head in the retreat from the sun, it extends to one side of the line of motion. A few nights observation will convince you that the comet's motion through the sky is nearly tail foremost, and away from the direction in which the sun lies. You can take the astronomers' word for it that this apparent motion fairly represents its real motion in space.

A closely contested game of base ball was played at the Polo Grounds yesterday between the Meiro politin and Albany Clubs, which resulted in favor of the former. On reveral occasions the Albanya had two and three men on bases, but were prevented from source by the execution helding of the Nethandshina. To day the Metropolitain play the New Yorks. Appended is the score of years play the New Yorks.

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The canal steamer Caster, Capt. Wm Ireland. arrived vesterday, nor days from Bullate, bringing 7 500 bushels corn, and towing a consert fallen with 9 000 bushels care. This is, in time and I mure, said to be unprecedented in the instary of causa navigation.

Court Calendare To-day. SUPREME COURT-CHAMBERS.-Nos. 9 33, 100 4 716, 100, 100, 102, 103, 104, 105, 126, 107, 108, 109

Metropolitans vs. New Vorks, at 4 P. M - Ada,

A WALK OVER FOR HINDOO.

SEVERAL GENUINE SURPRISES AT THE LONG BRANCH RACES.

Ripple, Gerald, and Other Pavorites Benten-One Dime Tickets Worth \$100-Heavy Tumbles among the Men who Wagered. Those who visited Monmouth Park yesterday with the expectation of seeing a great race between Hindoo, Aranga, and Crickmore, for the aweepstakes of \$1,000 each and \$2,000 added, were disappointed. Aranza and Crick-more failed to appear, and Hindoo cantered

over the course, receiving half the money. The other seven races on the card, however, furnished excitement and surprises enough to keep up a lively interest in the contests among the thousands who remained until Bertha jumped the last hurdle and won the last race.

2.10%. Murphy rode the winner. Mutuals paid \$8.55.

A brilliant field of two-year olds from a list of forty-three nominations appeared for the July Stakes of \$100 each, with \$600 added, \$200 to second: five-eighths of a mile. The youngsters were G. L. Lorillard's br. f. Memento, 112 ibs.; A. Belmont's b. c. Bandit, 105; Dwyer Bres. ch. e. Onondaga, 115; L. W. Jerome's br. f. La Belle N., 102; P. Lorillard's br. c. Gerald, 115; and D. D. Withers's ch. g. Duplex, 107. Betting—Onondaga \$100. Gerald \$100. Duplex \$80. Memento \$75, field \$45.

Great difficulty was experienced in managing anything like an even start for the young racers. The flag finally dropped when Duplex and Bandit had the best of it, Gorald, as usual, in the background. La Belle N. bounded to the head of the string before reaching the turn, around which the six dashed in nose and tail order. Nearing the three-quarter pole Onondaga and Gerald closed up with the remainder of the string. Shauer applied the whip freely on Gerald while rushing lato the straight, and the coit ied until reaching the last furiong. McLaughlin now called on Ouondaga for a final effort, and the son of Leamington made a wonderful run in the last furiong, heading Gerald and leaving him behind at every jump, Onondaga winning the race three lengths from Gerald, Memento third, four lengths away, Bandit fourth, and La Belle N. fifth. Time, 1:024—within half a second of the best. Mutuals, \$22.05.

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THE MONMOUTH CARS.

A little but fashionable lot of three-year-old fillies appeared from the twenty-eight nominees to race one mile and a quarter for the Monmonth Oaks Stares of \$50 each, b. p., with \$1,000 added, \$200 to second. The fillies were P. Lorillard's Spark, C. Reed's Thora, O. Bowie's Pinafore, G. L. Lorillard's Aelia, and Dwyer Bros. Bliss, all carrying 113 lbs. Betting—One to 10 against Thora, and 15 to 1 against the others.

Donohue sent Thora for the race from the start, and the daughter of Longfollow and Susan Ann had matters her own way, leading all the others with ten lengths to spare on the lower turn. Cantering up the last furiong she came in three lengths in front of Aelia, Spark three lengths behind Aelia. Bliss fourth, and Pinafore last. Time, 2:14%. Mutuals, \$5.60.

A MILE AND THEEE-QUARTERS RACE.

A fast bunch of racers came out for the free handleap sweepstakes of \$30 each, with \$600 added; \$200 to second; one mile and three-quarters. P. Lorillard's ch. f. Siy Dance, 95 fbs.; O. Bowie's b. g. Compensation, 78; W. M. Conner's ch. f. Guidelia, 102; Dwyer Brothers' ch. c. Ripple, 109; and L. W. Jerome's ch. n. One Dime, 107, ran for the money, Betting—Riche, \$500; Compensation, \$80; One Dime, \$50; Glidelia, \$40; Siy Dance, 833.

Siy Dance cut loose at the start, Compensation and One Dime compensation, and One Dime compensation rassed her on the upper turn, but on the back-stretch Siy Dance samin appeared with the lead. Sinckept the lead to the straight, which she entered imped by Ripple. Everybody now expected to see the favorite dash ahend; but a cry arose, "McLaughlin's wnipping:" This mean torobable detent. Hughes, in the mean time, pad ranged One Dime a ongside of Ripple, passing him in the last two hundred yards, and winning the race with a fini length to spare, Siy Dance second, Compensation third, and Ripple fourth, six lengths away. Time, \$500 the meeting.

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This was a mile dash by gentemen riders for

enting out the work for nearly half a mile, when Charley Gorham took the lead in turnng for the homestreich. Costello now sent the lars horse Sioux for the front, and, breaking through the group on the straight, he came in winner one length in front of Charley Gorham, Ain third. Sportsman, Sinbad, and the Alarm horse following as naried. Time, 1:17 .. Mu-tuals, \$43.60, Upset No. 3.

THE RUDGLE BACE.

The sport ended with a handicap burdle race; purse \$500 of which \$100 to second; one mile and a half, over six nurdles. The impress were C. Reed's Faustina, 137 lbs.; the Strewsbury stable's Ruselia, 127, and Bertha, 135; W. C. Daly's Frank Shore 155, and Lizzie D. 133; and R. Bradley's Dispute, 128; feeting—Faustina, \$50; Shrewsbury stable's entries, \$50; Daly's pair, \$50; Dispute, \$25.

The six rau in a cluster during most of the race, sailing over the hardles nicely. Dispute led over the first three burdles. Then Lizzie D., Faustina, Rosella, and Bertha showed in front alternately. They began to straggle in the last quarter. Bertha won by four lengths, Dispute second, eight lengths in front of Frank Snort, Lizzie D. fourth, and Rosella fifth. Time, 2:52%. Mutuals, \$11.20. THE RUDDLE BACE.

LONDON, July 7 .- To-day, the third day of the Newmarket July meeting, the race for the Horse Heath Stakes, for three years old colts and fillies, distance six furious, was won by Mr. Lefevre's chestnut coll Frishen Mr. P. Leritland's law coll Barcett came in season, and Mr. J. R. Keene's how coll Musikal Macdistand third. The race for the Chesterfield states, for two-pears and colls and filles, delsance dive furings, was win by st. Marguerite. Prince Fatthyany's hestful coll Parkagon came in sectod, and Sr. W. A. Leithbelage, sheethal

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The opening free handleap sweepstakes of \$25 cach, with \$500 added, \$150 to second, one mile and a quarter, drew out D. J. Bannatyne's b. I. Erasure, 90 lbs.; J. T. Williams's br. g. Checkmate, 116; J. E. Kelly's b. c. Edenderry, 100; O. Bowie's ch. m. Orlole, 99; P. Lorillard's ch. f. Siv Dance, 97; H. T. Howard's b. f. Edelweiss, 90; Babcock & Co.'sch. b. Ventrilequist, 95; L. W. Jercome's hr. h. Irish King, 110; and P. H. Duffy's b. g. Krupp Gun, 105. Betting—Checkmate, \$200; fishel, \$175.

The race was a rather straggling affair for a mile, with Siy Dance and Edelweiss in the lead. All closed up in the last quarter except Krupp Gun and Erasure. Checkmate drew alongside of Siv Dance in the run up the straight, winning at the close of a pretty brush by a neck. Edelweiss came in third, a length behind Siy Dance in the run up the straight, winning at the close of a pretty brush by a neck. Edelweiss came in third, a length behind Siy Dance in the run up the straight winning at the close of a pretty brush by a neck. Edelweiss came in third, a length behind Siy Dance in the run up the straight winning at the close of a pretty brush by a neck. Edelweiss came in third, a length behind Siy Dance in the run up the straight winning at the close of the property of the straight winning at the close of the property of the straight winning at the close of the property of the straight winning at the close of the property of the straight winning at the close of the property of the straight winning at the close of the property of the propert CLOSING PRICES

Thursday, July 7.

The stock market at the opening was very strong, many of the leading favorites making fractional advances, and Houston and Texas was among the active stocks; but the first board developed irregularity, and was without activity, except for Western Union and Northwestern common. Down to the close of the first board, the most uniformly buoyant were Northwestern, common and preferred, and Metropolitan Elevated. Between calls, Central Arizona Mining and Hannibai and St. Joseph preferred were buoyant, with a brisk demand. At the second board, the principal business was in Central Arizona and Western Union. The final transactions were chiefly notable for a buoyant movement in Central Facilic. The more important changes for the day were as follows: Advanced—Kansas and Texas, 5; Omaha common, 1; Omaha preferred, 5; Central Pacific, 15; C. C. and Ind. Central, 14; Northwestern common, 114; Northwestern preferred, 3; St. Paul common, 1; Western Union, 14; Chillipois Central, 1; Pacific Mail, 5; C. C. C. and Ind. St. Joseph preferred, 14; Metropolitan Elevated, 24; Missouri Pacific, 14; Mil, L. S. and Western, 5; New York Esevated, 1; Noriok and Western, 14; Quicksilver preferred, 24.

Central Arizona Mining, 14; Quickshver preferred, 24.

Governments continued quiet and weak. State bonds in fair demand. Railroad bonds were in better general demand and firmer. Boston, H. and E. Ists and C., C. and Ind, Central Incomes were active, and made decided advances. Ransas and Texas general 6s also advances. Iron Mountain 5s lost an early advance. There was a firmer feeling in Metropolitan Elevated issues.

Money on call, 35.45 \$ cent. Sterling exchange was quoted at \$1.85 \cdots \$4.86 \cdots for sight drafts, and \$4.83 \cdots \$4.84 \cdots for 60-day bills.

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Internal revenue receipts to-day, \$312.481; customs, \$1.173,184; national bank notes received for redemption, \$130,000.

The bullion in the Bank of England has decreased £311,000 during the past week. The British Board of Trade returns for June show that the value of Imports degreesed 25,500,000, and the experts thereased £342,000, as compared with the same month last year.

The contract price where bankers take the new Italian lean is about 87. It is expected that the lean will be offered to the public at 89%.

The collection of tells on the canals from June 22 to June 30 were \$31.444.99, and for the same period in 1880 \$42.963.64.

The trustees of the Seamers Bank for Savings have ordered that interest be paid for the six months ending the Son all, on deposits of \$500 and under at the rate of 5 F cent, and on same exceeding \$500 at the rate of 4 F cent, per annum, payable on and after July 18.

New York Markets. THURSDAY, July 7. - FLOUR AND MEAL-Lurge

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New York Live Stock Marked

New York. Thursday, July 7.—Receipts of beef cattle, 47 car leads, or 418 head, all export cat-tle. Nothing diag in the cattle yards. Dressed heef dull, but fairly firm, at 715@81gc F h for Texas and Colorado and a language for native do. Shipment stoday: of live cattle, 1,100 quarters of beef, and 200 carcasses is o live cattle, I, 180 quarters of beef, and 205 carcasses of motion.

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Business Rotices.

52.50 Macking we reduced to \$1.20; Mantin and fancy straws. Bargains, 15 New Church st. up stairs. Burf Hotel, Fire Island Bench.

MARRIED.

BLASHFIELD-WILBOUR.—In Paris, France, July 5, Edwin H. Hiashfield to Evangeline, daughter of C. B. Wilbour, both of New York.

COTTERILL—JARVIS —On Thursday, July 7, at the residence of the bride, by the Rev. A. B. Carter, Georga W. Cotterill to Cordelin C. Jarvis, daughter of the late B. mannin H. Jarvis of this city.

CONKLIN—THORN—In this city, July 6, by the Rev. Halsey Moore, the Rev. R. J. Conkin, pastor Salem Baptist Chorch, Shushan, N. Y., to Miss Mary Gertrude Thorn of New York.

ELDON—SERINE—At New York, July 6, by the Rav. Fidip A. H. Brown, Charles A. Eldon to Helen E. Serine.

MASON—RROWN.—At the residence of the bride's parents. Mantchair, N. J., June 30, by the Rev. A. H. Bradford, Charles H. Mason to Hattie C., daughter of Truman B. Brown.

ANDERSON—In Jersey City, on Tuesday, July 5, Sasan M., widow of Capt, John R. Anderson. Belatives and triends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 108 Grand A., on Friday, July 8, at 3 o'clock P. M. HELMAN—On Tuesday, July 5, Jacob Berman, aged 56 HERMAN.—On Tuesday, July 5, Jacob Berman, aged 56 years.

His reintives, friends, and the active and homorary members of the Independent hills Company, are invited to attend the tuestal on F. iday morning at 19% o'clock, from his late residence, 439 East 86th at The remains will then be taken to 8% Joseph's Church, 87th st., near bit av., where a solemn mass of requience will be sing, and then conveyed, via Asteria Ferry, to Calvary Cemetery.

FOXLEY.—In Philadelphia, July 4, Charles Foxley, need 87 years. FOXLEY.—In Philadelphia, July 4, Charles Foxley, new 57 years.
FARNHAM.—In East Hartford, July 9, Sylvester G. FARNHAM.—In East Hartford, July 9, Sylvester G. Farnham aged 56 years.
HOSMER.—In Canton, Mass., July 5, the Rev. George W. Heomer, B. D., a widely known Cuitarian clergyman, aged 77 years.
HUGHES.—On Wednesday, July 7, Romanna P., daughter of Charles Dougherty, and beloved wife of James linghes, aged 36 years.
Relatives and Presides of the family are invited to attend the funeral on Sunday, July 10, from her parents' residence, 28 Fillmore place, Brooklyn, E. D.
HALLEHT.—On Thursday July 7, Ann Maria Hallett, in the 54th year of fice age.
Notice of funeral hereafter.
JOHNSON.—In Claremont, N. H., July 5, Moses Johnson, aged 36 years.

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LEECH — in Jamaies I. I., July 5, Obadish Lecch, a veterior of the war of 1812, aged 90 years.

NENGE — in Jersey City. July 5, Charles Theodore Senge, aged 18 years and 6 months.

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